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The Middlebury Campus

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Conference Talks Begin Tomorrow

Conference Panel Features Foreign Policy Specialists

Four specialists in the fields of government, economics and international relations have been selected as Conference speakers.

Discussing various aspects of foreign policy will be Harlan Cleveland, dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, and Herbert Feis, foregin affairs expert, federal economic advisor and author.

Adam Clayton Powell Jr., chairman of the House Fair Employment Practices sub-committee as well as minister of a Baptist church in Harlem, and Robert S. McCollum, deputy administrator of the Office of Refugee and Migration Affairs, will present other approaches to the problem. Howard A. Cook, president of the International House, will moderate.

Governmental Service

Cleveland enjoyed a distinguished career as a government official and administrator prior to his appointment as dean of the Maxwell School in 1956. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he received a B.A. degree with honors from Princeton in 1938 and studied a year at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar before entering federal service.

In 1946 Cleveland was named deputy chief of the UNRRA mission to Italy and subsequently director of the UNRRA China office at Shanghai.

Two years later he was chosen to direct the China program for the Economic Cooperation Administration and was later appointed to supervise the development of economic-aid programs to five Asian nations.

Teacher - Economist

Economist Feis, recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1926, received a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1921 and followed a career in college teaching, becoming head of the economics department at the University of Cincinnati.

From 1922 to 1927 he was also advisor on American industrial relations for the International Labor Office of the League of Nations.

During World War II Feis became special consultant to the Secretary of War, and in 1951 was appointed to the Policy Planning Staff of the State Department.

Immigration Work

McCollum, an Air Force veteran, became prominent in business and

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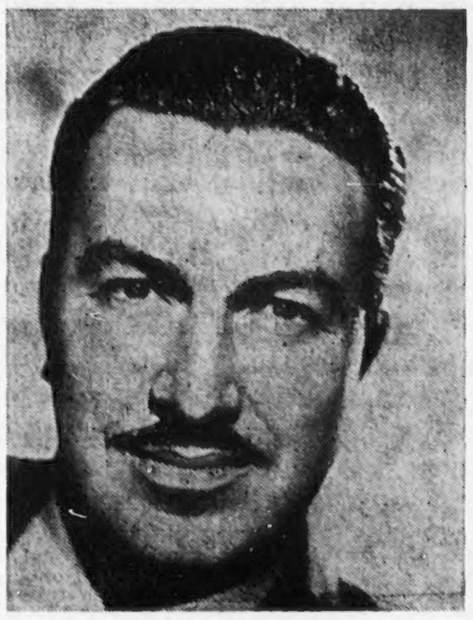
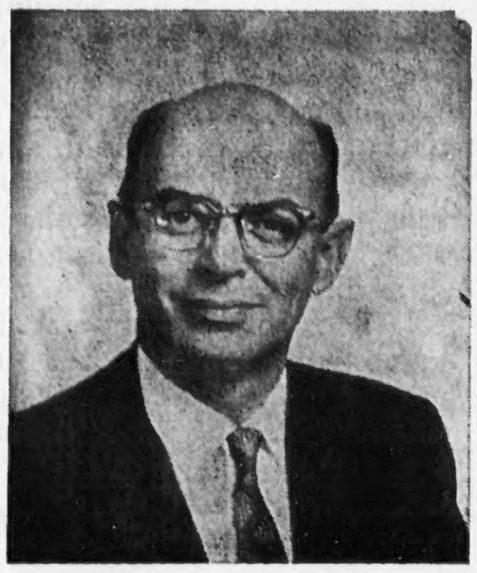


ADAM CLAYTON POWELL JR. . . . Representative



ROBERT S. McCOLLUM . . , lawyer

HARLAND CLEVELAND . . . public affairs dean

Unification, Honor System Key Open UA Discussion

By CAROLINE SMITH

Discussion of the possibility of promoting campus unity through student government and of instituting an academic honor system highlighted yesterday's open meeting of the Undergraduate Association.

Part of UA's current drive to unify the student body, the meeting, to which all students were invited, both portrayed the normal functions of the top undergraduate governing body and offered participants an opportunity to voice opinion on the unity campaign and proposed honor system.

"The basic problem at present is the fact that student government is unrecognized by students, faculty and administration," John Miller '60 declared in his report to Council and audience.

"Middlebury United"

Citing "absence of interorganizational cooperation" and "the traditionally divided campus" as reasons behind the existing lack of representation of real student opinion, Miller suggested as a solution "establishment of Middlebury United as the force for the organizational cooperation necessary to achieve unity through student government."

As a concrete step toward unity Miller proposed a reorganization of student government along "town-meeting" lines.

Under the proposed plan the UA Council would function as a steering committee and co-ordinating body for such organizations as Student Educational Policy Committee, Interfraternity Council and class councils. Directly responsible to UA, these groups would report to the Council in open meetings—"town meetings."

Although results of a questionnaire circulated this fall to a random sample of students indicate "there is not, at the present time, the student support necessary to attempt" the institution of an honor system, Miller declared that an interested and unified student body could eventually attain this goal.

"The honor system idea is inseparable from the concept of student unity," Phillip Miller '60, committee co-chairman, asserted in his report.

Men Divided

On the basis of 190 completed questionnaires, the investigating committee concluded "the women were very nearly unanimous in their acceptance of the honor sys-

(Continued on Page 3)

Cleveland And Powell Start Policy Parley

By MARY FREEMAN

Hitting the core of diplomatic wrangling and world affairs with the question "What we are trying to achieve with our foreign policy?" the 1958 Conference will open at Middlebury tomorrow.

"A unified conception of U. S. foreign policy is our aim, so when students, faculty and townspeople walk out of the door of the conference room, they'll feel that they have a thorough understanding of the principles behind the situation," according to Susan Daniel '58 and Larry Scriggins '58, conference co-chairmen.

Speaking at the opening session tomorrow evening will be Harlan Cleveland, former statesman and now dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, and Adam Clayton Powell, minister and congressman.

The Saturday session will feature Herbert Feis, author and government adviser, and Robert S. McCollum, deputy administrator of the Office of Refugees and Migration Affairs.

"Interesting Experts"

"These are men who are experts and respected in their field. They're known to be interesting both as speakers and personalities," stated co-chairman Scriggins. "We can expect four different points of view — and good ones."

In previous conferences, according to Miss Daniell, topics have been "very general." Speakers have tended to "go off on their own tangents, not arriving at any unified conclusion."

Scriggins added that they are aiming to escape past criticisms of vagueness. Four years ago Conferences were purely political, he

(Continued on Page 3)

Key Chooses New Officers

Grover Aldrich '60 was recently elected president of Blue Key honorary society. Samuel Gualtieri '59 will be the new secretary-treasurer.

A member of Phi Kappa Tau, Aldrich is co-captain elect of the football team and has served on the Athletic Council and in the Men's Undergraduate Association.

Aldrich, a sociology major, plans to get his M.A. from the University of Iowa and is interested in a coaching career.

Commenting on his new position, Aldrich stated that his primary concern now is the selection of new members, expected to be "harder with the new scholastic requirements, but to get better all-around people."

Gualtieri is a member of the football team, Newman Club and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Academic Atmosphere

Wells, Handy Define Tasks

It must be remembered that many references made by the two directors of admissions apply only to their respective offices.

By ALFRED FARRELL

Second in a Series

"To screen in those men whose aspirations and abilities are in line with the aspirations and resources of the College . . ."

Thus John L. Handy Jr. characterized his duty as director of men's admissions.

Establishment of an "intellectual atmosphere" is a three-fold responsibility, according to Handy. To admissions falls the task of getting students receptive to Middlebury ideals.

The administration must produce the academic and social climate in which these ideals may flourish while the faculty provides the level at which "ideals become practicalities."

Creation of a climate wherein students and faculty can reach an agreement on what education should be is the crux of the problem as Handy sees it.

Miss Barbara Wells, director of women's admission, emphasized "a well-defined goal and the ability of the prospective student to get a certain satisfaction from a job well-done" as prime criteria of admissions screening.

Both Miss Wells and Handy feel the question of intellectual atmosphere is, in essence, the problem of the College's defining and realizing its goals. If these goals are worthy and the implementation is competent, the morale of students, faculty and administration will be healthy.

Lack in Degree

The potentials—a good faculty and students with contributions to make—are present, they feel. Atmosphere can come only through use of these resources. Its lack is one of "degree rather than kind," Miss Wells added.

Handy sees the wants of today's students as another important phase to be considered by the admissions man.

As a whole, he feels that they, like the preceding generations of college students, demand too little from a college education. May see their four years as "a period of incubation from which they emerge into the world."

On entrance few are truly interested in knowledge, Handy said. Only some pick up such an in-

(Continued on Page 7)

S E P C Suggests Revision, Clarification of Cut Policy

Responding to requests by Undegraduate Association and Student Life Committee for a full study of the class-cut system, Student Educational Policy Committee in its report submitted this week recognized the need for some unspecified revision of the present system.

Crux of the problem is the policy of no cuts on the two days before and after college recesses.

Although SEPC agrees "in principle" that no loss of credit should be imposed for these cuts, the committee recognizes that some regulation is essential. It reports that not all students are sufficiently mature to assume responsibility for class attendance.

Double cuts are not considered a solution to alleged abuse of cutting before vacations. One point mentioned against this system is the increased clerical work required to administer it.

Richard Nahley '58, SEPC chairman, emphasized that the committee did not expect to find a solution and that any recommendation would be subject to consideration by the faculty, who voted last semester for compulsory attendance at classes on the two days before and after vacation.

Sprague to Head '59 Kaleidoscope

Sally Sprague '59 will edit the 1959 Kaleidescope, Jane Coutant '58, editor of this year's yearbook, announced this week.

Miss Sprague has served as art editor and photography editor of Kaleid. A junior counselor in Battell North, she is a member of Women's Forum and Alpha Xi Delta and is a psychology major.

Tryouts for subordinate positions of literary, sports, photography and managing editors will begin tomorrow and final appointments will be announced Apr. 18.

The last third of Kaleid has been delivered to the printers and the 1958 edition will be distributed May 20.

The Still, Small Voice

"There is not, at the present time, the student support necessary to attempt" the institution of an academic honor system at Middlebury. (See Page 1)

Does this mean that the student body condones cheating? Or that it is too disunited to be able to express a cohorent opinion? Or does it mean that it fears the establishment of a spy system?

Honor is an abstract concept. As such it is a purely personal matter which cannot be forced upon others.

To compel another to accept one's own concept of honor, or even to force a minority to accept the definition of the majority, is to destroy the very meaning of the word. To refrain from consulting crib-notes because the examination room is filled with potential stool pigeons backed up by a threatening Inquisition is not honorable; it is expedient.

The question is not whether the student will be responsible for his fellows; it is whether he will be responsible for himself, and officially proclaiming the Establishment of an Academic Honor System will not make the individual more so.

Nor is unity the answer, for mass spirit cannot be equated with individual self-control.

Honor does not come through system: The answer lies within each of the 1,260 students of Middlebury College.

A Matter of Manners

Three unfortunate conditions made it almost impossible to hear Miss Louise Bogan's Phi Beta Kappa adress last Friday.

One, the poor acoustics in Mead Chapel, was unavoidable. With the completion of Wright Memorial Theatre this spring, this problem should be eliminated permanently.

Scheduling of two other lectures and miscellaneous rehearsals at the same hour and inadequate advance notice kept many from hearing Miss Bogan's address.

The flagrant exhibition of rudeness on the part of late arrivals, however, was inexcusable. Both numerous and noisy, they intensified the poor acoustical situation and placed Middlebury in a very poor light in the eyes of a distinguished critic.

Some students walked in as late as 8:30, when Miss Bogan had completed more than half her lecture. This was an insult both to the speaker and to Phi Beta Kappa.

Middlebury is privileged to have a chapter of this scholastic honorary. Each student accepting the privilege of hearing such an address is expected to accept individual responsibility as well.

There is no excuse for such a lapse from good taste. Middlebury students should know better.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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A Three-Year Look at Development

"The College on the Hill" is only one of many colleges on many hills faced with the need for meeting the highest standards that the times and students demand.

In a college somewhat remote from other schools, many students are unaware that the problem of maintaining the finest educational facilities is a universal one. But demands for a better library, greater scholarship aid and more qualified, better paid faculty members are echoing not only from Carr to Warner but also from Harvard to Walla Walla.

Annual operating costs at Middlebury have increased six-fold since 1939, while tuition has only tripled. The means to fill this gap therefore must come from two other sources of income, endowment and gifts and grants.

In its three years of existence the Development Program has proved effective in attracting these sources to the College.

Endowment for student scholarships has increased $101,883 through eight new funds and additions to previous endowed funds. At the same time spendable scholarship grants have totaled $233,137.

Faculty endowment has increased $539,000 since 1954.

Definite progress in meeting physical needs is indicated by construction of Battell Center, Stewart Hall, Wright Memorial Theater, the Warner greenhouse and the Chemistry Building storage vault.

Acquiring gifts and grants from outside sources takes much time and effort, particularly when industry and foundations are solicited constantly by colleges throughout the nation. The Development Program's phenomenal accomplishments so far by no means indicates that needs in the future will be diminished.

While standing on the hill and looking down, one might grumble. But looking out and seeing others in a common plight, one must sympathize.

FACULTY FORUM

Faculty Must Begin Changes In Academic Atmosphere

By JAMES WILSON
Instructor in Political Science

What is it that is being sought in the current discussion about the need for an intellectual atmosphere at Middlebury College? With the experience of the 1957 Conference as a background, it would appear that a precise definition will not be readily forthcoming.

Part of the problem lies in the fact that an answer or definition would undoubtedly vary according to the different disciplines in which students and faculty work. Too often we hear the argument that only within the restricted confines of selected subject-matter can the real intellectual be bred. Yet in the final analysis intellectualism has something to do with the individual's willingness to learn, to understand and to broaden his perspective.

WHERE DOES THIS willingness lurk? Where is it hiding? From the self-acclaimed student intellectuals, who cunningly avoid the deans' lists, to the self-appointed faculty Guardians of The Truth, there prevails a spirit of parochialism. This parochialism, coupled with what might be called academic self-righteousness, has a narrowing, rather than a broadening, effect.

Very often the more articulate critics of Middlebury's lack of intellectual curiosity are themselves void of any capacity for open-minded inquiry. The individuals in question are convinced that what they know is unalterably correct. To engage in open-minded inquiry about what they believe means they must question their own convictions. What is now needed, however, is the individual who, although having intellectual pretentions, is equipped with a skepticism that keeps him in a continuous state of development.

IF WE ARE TO ASSUME what Middlebury requires is an atmosphere of healthy and vigorous skepticism, where is it to spring from? Need we only to rub the magic lamp and have the proper genie create the ideal conditions overnight? Is the process to begin with the teacher who passes off superficialities and half-truths to his students, who does not tolerate student criticism of his views and who expects the material to be parroted back without alteration? Is it to begin with the semi-literate student who has come here to learn, only to find himself warped to the views of his instructors or confined by the demands for his conformity to narrow campus mores? Is it to begin with an administration that is either unwilling or incapable of taking corrective measures? It is possible that the answer to the whole problem will be provided when there is some fruitful communication among these three quarters.

BUT THE PROBLEM is immediate and the initiative must be supplied now. Since Middlebury College is primarily an educational institution, one might expect that the attitudes that shape any atmosphere or climate will be provided by the faculty. The lot then falls to the teacher, whether he is a brash young instructor or a venerable professor, to hold up his beliefs to scrutiny, to challenge his students and to be challenged in return. The fact that a teacher has more than his share of students who do not come to college to learn does not relieve him of the responsibility of maintaining his receptivity to new ideas.

A COLLEAGUE recently said to me, "There are some faculty members around here that claim to be great intellectuals. Yet they are afraid to put their ideas into writing for fear of showing the world how wrong they are." It would be unfair to expect the faculty to take to writing, especially when teaching loads do not permit. Nevertheless, it is not unfair to expect that the impetus for the creation of whatever it is that everyone seems to want be supplied by that same faculty.

LETTERS

Frugality Doubted

To the Editor:

Middlebury frugal? HA! !

A few years ago the interior of Painter Hall was redone; this year they are again repainting everything, furniture included. I would judge that it will cost over $8,000. Except for a few rooms, it is not at all necessary.

I see little need to raise the tuition in a college which can afford such extravagance as this. Perhaps some of the time and care spent on fund-raising should be given to intelligent spending.

PRESCOTT RATHBONE '61

Proper Praise

To the Editor:

I find it an extremely unfortunate oversight when the lead in the production destined to open the new theater is mentioned as the third member of the supporting cast. Miss Cox has a big job on her hands and deserves the support of everyone.

LUCY WRIGHT '60

Conference, Founded in '42, Combats Provincial Outlook

By SANDRA GRANT

As a result of being isolated in a small liberal-arts college, Middlebury students seem to have a natural and perennial tendency to be provincial in outlook.

Realizing this while still under the effect of a Williams College conference concerning national affairs, Claude Bourcier of the French department and Kurt Patsheck, a former member of the economics department, formulated the idea for the "Middlebury College Conference" in 1942.

Back to Politics

To make students more aware of national and international affairs and their significance was the original intent. After topics such as "Man's Changing Image of Himself," "The New Conservatism" and "The Role of the Intellectual in America" in the past three years, which were of a philosophical nature, the Conference this year returns to its original purpose.

Until two years ago a large group — including such personalities as Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Arthur Schlessinger, Virgil Thompson and John Lodge — consisting of a keynote speaker and three large panels was invited.

In 1956, due partly to poor weather conditions, three speakers and a discussion made up the Saturday program, the extent of that year's Conference. Last year, as is planned this weekend, two guests spoke Friday evening followed by two speeches and a discussion on Saturday.

Direction Stressed

In contrast to the past policy which branched out from one point and let the individual student reach his own conclusion, the four views will be brought to one point, though no actual decision will be reached.

Susan Daniell '58, Conference co-chairman, hopes the speakers will discuss "the underlying principles rather than the day-to-day fluctuations in policy." She adds that the ultimate result should be a "fuller awareness of the issues today and the aims of the future."

Evolution of the Species - 4

Munk: Is It Man or Beast?

By DANA NUALL

Fourth in a Series

One of the outstanding students of the College is our next representative of the species (perhaps we should say "a" species, since there is some confusion as to whether this amiable fellow is man or beast). Originally his name was Joseph Percival Muzzeo, but he has since adopted a shorter title, "Munk" Muzzeo, and is mortified when someone discovers his true appellation in the Directory.

Munk is perhaps the most valuable citizen of the College community; he is the star guard during football season and plays defense on the hockey team. Tennis and golf are considered rather "light" games, but Munk excels at pool, pin-ball-machine games and other barroom sports.

Travel in Herds

Munk always travels in herds. During classes, his kind may be heard bounding lightly up Munroe stairs guffawing delicately. It is thought they arrive early for classes in order to take full advantage of checking opportunities during the break. They stand in a large group in the middle of the hall commenting loudly on passers-by who have great difficulty passing by.

During the day the herd travels between various checking points: class hallways, the area in front of Forest, the Stu-U and on Sundays the balcony in chapel (that is, if not serving the College as ticket-takers).

At night, Munk and crew may be found in the balcony of the Town Hall noisily enjoying the flicks, dropping beer cans on those below and thinking up clever remarks to make when Jayne Mansfield in profile appears on the screen.

Reading Habits

It must not be assumed that Munk cannot read. He does. He reads the sports section of the Times, Sports Illustrated, Mickey Spillane novels and related thrillers.

Another of Munk's chief activities is escaping training rules. He is such a natural athlete that he doesn't need to quit drinking or smoking during season; in fact, he has a considerable reputation for his capacity. He also has considerable reputation for his prowess with the opposite sex. When not surrounded by a group of adoring college girls, Munk squires an adoring high school girl who wears not only his letter sweater but five gold footballs around her neck.

Noise - makers

Munk is also famous for making noise. In the dorm he may be found with his herd conversing loudly in the halls or (because of his love of fresh air) in a room with the door open.

In conversation with his fellows, it may also be observed that Munk always talks about past events, usually his own past. The exams he has cheated on, the classes he has cut, the drunks he has survived, the dates he has had—in short, the things he has gotten away with. Though Munk may find it necessary to cheat his way to passing grades, he has an encyclopedic memory for all sports records.

Munk, the physical culturist, undoubtedly enjoys life to its fullest, and in the most commendable way, since he is not only a member of the more important athletic teams but has also been elected to the College honorary society for his outstanding community contributions. Munk, you ARE appreciated!

Conference Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

explained. In the interim they have moved to a theoretical slant, as with last year's "The Role of the Intellectual."

Hit from Both Sides

"The foreign policy topic is something that can be attacked from both angles," Scriggins asserted, "but the main point is that it is a topic of paramount interest at the time."

Summarizing the ideas developed as the Conference progresses will be a panel discussion moderated by Howard A. Cook.

With a long career in foreign affairs behind him and a present position as head of the International House for foreign students in New York City, Cook, Scriggins emphasized, "will be able to draw the problem together well both from the political and cultural-side."

During the panel discussion, questions may be raised from the floor.

Valuable Topic

Concerning the value of this year's Conference, Miss Daniell expressed the feeling that by the nature of College "we tend to become isolated. This is a topic with which every college generation should be familiar."

Scriggins asserted that "the ramifications of our country's foreign policy will be felt by each one of us whether we're interested in politics or not."

He added, "We frequently throw the term 'foreign policy' around, but how many of us know how it is made and just exactly what it is?"

Honor System Needs Unity

(Continued from Page 1)

tem idea," but "the men were very nearly numerically split."

Eighty-eight percent of 107 women queried expressed approval of the honor system as an idea. Eleven percent were definitely opposed; one remained undecided.

Of 75 men, 48 percent favored an honor system, 51 percent disapproved and one was undecided.

Many of those queried hestitated to express approval of a "police system."

Faculty members questioned by this newspaper reiterated the need for complete student support for any honor system. President Samuel S. Stratton termed essential "a sizeable majority—no less than 90 percent."

"However," Miller added, "we feel that if students can demonstrate the willingness and ability to maintain an honor system, we may expect the needed faculty support."

"It is the responsibility of those individuals who now support the hypothetical honor system not to lose sight of the likelihood of its inception," Miller declared in closing.

Open discussion by the student audience of both the honor system and campus unity followed presentation of the reports.

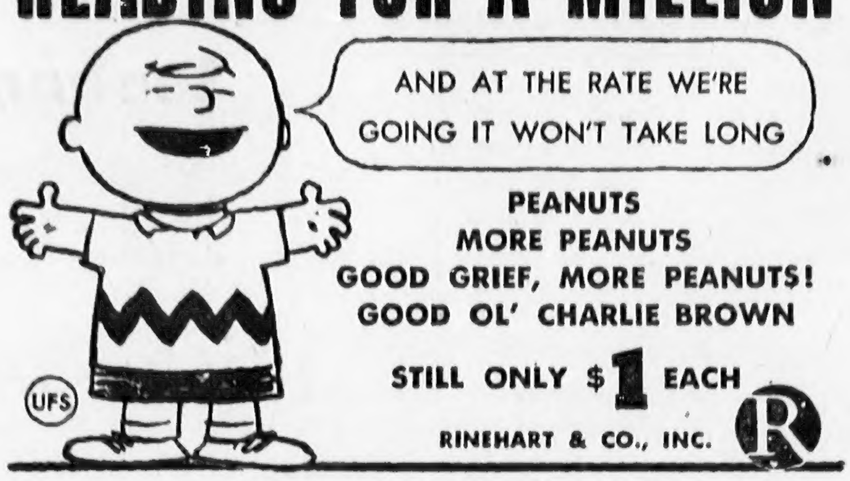
TRI - DELT SCHOLARSHIPS

Tri - Delta is now offering two scholarships to all undergraduate women.

The first, for $300, is given in memory of Catherine Corrigan '56. This year the chapter is able to award a second scholarship for $200.

Applications may be obtained from Marion Benz '58 or Susanne Lucas '59. Deadline is May 1.

Over half a million now and HEADING FOR A MILLION



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New System Instituted

Wallace to Pilot Panhellenes

In a departure from the customary rotation system of filling offices, the Panhellenic Council last week elected Sue Wallace '59 president and Dorothy Williams '59 secretary - treasurer.

Under the previous system, each sorority's senior delegate was president once every six years. The revision contains only one limitation — no chapter may hold the same office two years in succession.

Miss Wallace and Miss Williams are Panhellenic representatives this year.

Miss Wallace has been active on the CAMPUS editorial staff. She is a junior counselor and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Williams is the Council's social chairman. She has served on House Board, was a WUA representative and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Tuition Raises Top College's

Middlebury's recent $50 tuition increase is the lowest of 13 colleges in a study made by the Wesleyan Argus. In total tuition, Middlebury is second lowest after Amherst.

Increases of as much as $250, all effective next year, have been announced by Harvard, Holyoke, Radcliffe and Trinity.

The breakdown follows:

School	Tuition Increases	Tuition 1958-59
Amherst	$125	$ 925
Columbia	$100	$1,000
Cornell	$150	$1,250
Harvard	$250	$1,250
Holyoke	$250	$1,250
Middlebury	$ 50	$ 950
Radcliffe	$250	$1,250
Skidmore	$200	$1,100
Trinity	$250	$1,250
Wesleyan	$200	$1,000
Wheaton	$235	$1,250
Williams	$200	$1,100
Yale	$150	$1,250

16 Pass NSA Exam: 100 Percent Score

All sixteen participating Middlebury students have passed the professional qualifications tests administered by the National Security Agency, according to Gordon Perine, director of alumni relations and placement.

Radcliffe students also gave their college a 100 percent rating, with 11 students passing the examination. At Harvard 16 of the 22 students received a passing score.

Perine believes this is the first year that Middlebury students have achieved a 100 percent standing.

Richard Eberhart To Be Abernethy Lecturer Apr. 23

Richard Eberhart, illustrious American poet and author, will deliver this year's Abernethy Lecture April 23 in Mead Chapel.

Eberhart, who has been an active contributor to American letters since the early 1900's, is professor of English at Dartmouth. His poems have appeared in several anthologies of American verse and in various periodicals and literary reviews.

In 1944, a collection of his poems was published under the auspices of Poets of the Year, a series of poetry booklets published to promote the works of new poets and authors.

Other poetic works include "A Bravery of Earth," a single long poem published in book form, and a collection of poems entitled "Reading the Spirit."

This lecture series sponsored well-known poet Robert Frost last year. Previous speakers have included the renowned English poet W. H. Auden as well as Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Carl Van Doren and John Mason Brown.

'Evening with Dance' Stars Original Productions, Man

By MOLLY DUGAN

An Evening with Dance, the 1957-1958 Dance Club production, was enthusiastically praised for good dancing, clever costuming and original choreography.

Guest star Thomas Fletcher '61 was the first man to appear in a Dance Club performance. General comment favors continuing the precedent set by Fletcher.

"Patinage Viennoise," a stylized skating party, opened the show. Kathleen Cleary '61 and Judith Hole '61 dance-skated through a light romance. Suzanne Lucas '59 and Patricia Tibone '58 also had a duet in this number.

Dance Club president Blanche Farina '58 and Fletcher were near professional in their "Port Said" duet. Miss Farina danced with controlled wildness. Fletcher danced effortlessly.

Marjorie Bassila '60 and Susan Gore '60 were two dead-panned, limber - legged dancers who introduced the lighter tone of the second part of the program. Miss Tibone gracefully performed her solo, the Missfits sang some old favorites and a Negro spiritual, "It's me, Oh, Lord," ended the show.

Members of Phi Kappa Tau collected $74.36 for a fund to combat the fatal childhood disease cystic fibrosis.

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Panel Stars Policy Experts

(Continued from Page 1)

civic affairs of his birthplace, Denver, before appointment to the Office of Refugee and Migration Affairs last year. He is also co-ordinator of a special immigration program.

Professionally a lawyer, McCollum received a B.A. from Amherst in 1938. In 1951 he was elected to the Inter - City Council, becoming president of that body in 1955. He also served three years on the Board of Trustees of the Institute of International Education.

A candidate for Congress from Colorado in 1956, McCollum was selected one of ten outstanding young men in the country by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1951 and in 1952 received an award for outstanding community service from the National Council of Churches.

Community Leader

Rep. Powell, minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, is also known for his community and social work.

Educated at universities here and abroad, Powell, who holds an L. L. D. from Virginia Union, directed relief for Harlem in the early '30's and conducted the first successful campaign for jobs for Negroes in various stores and businesses.

His political career commenced with election as the first Negro councilman of New York City in 1941. Sent to Congress in 1945, Powell is currently chairman of the House FEPC Sub-committee.

A past editorial writer for the New York Evening Post, Powell is the author of several magazine articles and of "Marching Blacks" (1954).

World - Wide Affairs

Moderator Cook, president of the International House since 1955, also serves on the Council of Foreign Relations Inc. and on the Executive Committee of the U. S. Committee for the U. S.

He received a bachelor's degree from Harvard in 1937 and an M.A. from Stanford in 1946.

Cook, who was a staff member of the Cleveland Council of World Affairs, directed the World Affairs Council of Northern California for four years.

Parley Meals, Alternates Speeches

Friday

6:30 p. m. — Dinner for speakers and chairmen, Dog Team.

8:15 p. m. — Opening session, old High School Gym: first speaker, Harlan Cleveland, second speaker, Adam Clayton Powell.

Saturday

10:15 a. m. — Second session, old High School Gym: first speaker, Herbert Feis, second speaker, Robert S. McCollum.

12:45 p. m. — Luncheon, President Stratton's home, speakers and senior committee members.

2:30 p. m. — Panel discussion, old High School Gym, moderator, Howard A. Cook.

6:30 p. m. — Banquet, Forest East.

8:30 p. m. — Informal session, Chateau.

MIDD DRIFTS

By SUE WEBB

One of the rarer sights of the week occurred at the Snow Bowl when an enterprising and daring young undergraduate found it expedient to run a slalom course down the Allen employing as gates the spaces between riders on the Pomalift. What made the run so interesting was the fact that every gate missed meant someone else knocked off the lift.

Credit should be given to Mrs. G. F. Peterson, Battell South house director, for apprehending a prowler last week. The peeping tom was revealed by the police, who responded quickly to Mrs. Peterson's phone call, to be an escaped convict.

And how about the pitiable Middlebury man who, having admitted to dating approximately forty girls during three and a half years here (That's an average of three weeks per girl) announced that he was "tired of women." Exhausted we'd say!

Then there was the C. C. teacher who gazed at his class, noisily protesting lack of time in an exam to write all that was in their minds, and murmured, "Frankly, I didn't think you knew that much."

Dartmouth Swells Curriculum Needs

At least one Saturday class will be required of each student under the three-semester plan now in effect at Dartmouth.

Among curriculum changes is a shift from the two 16-week semesters to three 11-week terms, with each student taking three instead of five courses. Classes are scheduled so that every student will have at least one Saturday class.

Seminars, tutorials and term papers encouraging original research will accompany large lectures. Emphasis will be placed upon "intensive reading of pertinent books and primary sources.

"Encouragement will be given capable students through the entension of honors projects, independent study and advanced placement."

Dartmouth president John Sloan Dickey and Dean of Faculty Arthur E. Jensen agree that the new plan will change the college student's dependence upon the professor and textbook to an independence in research.

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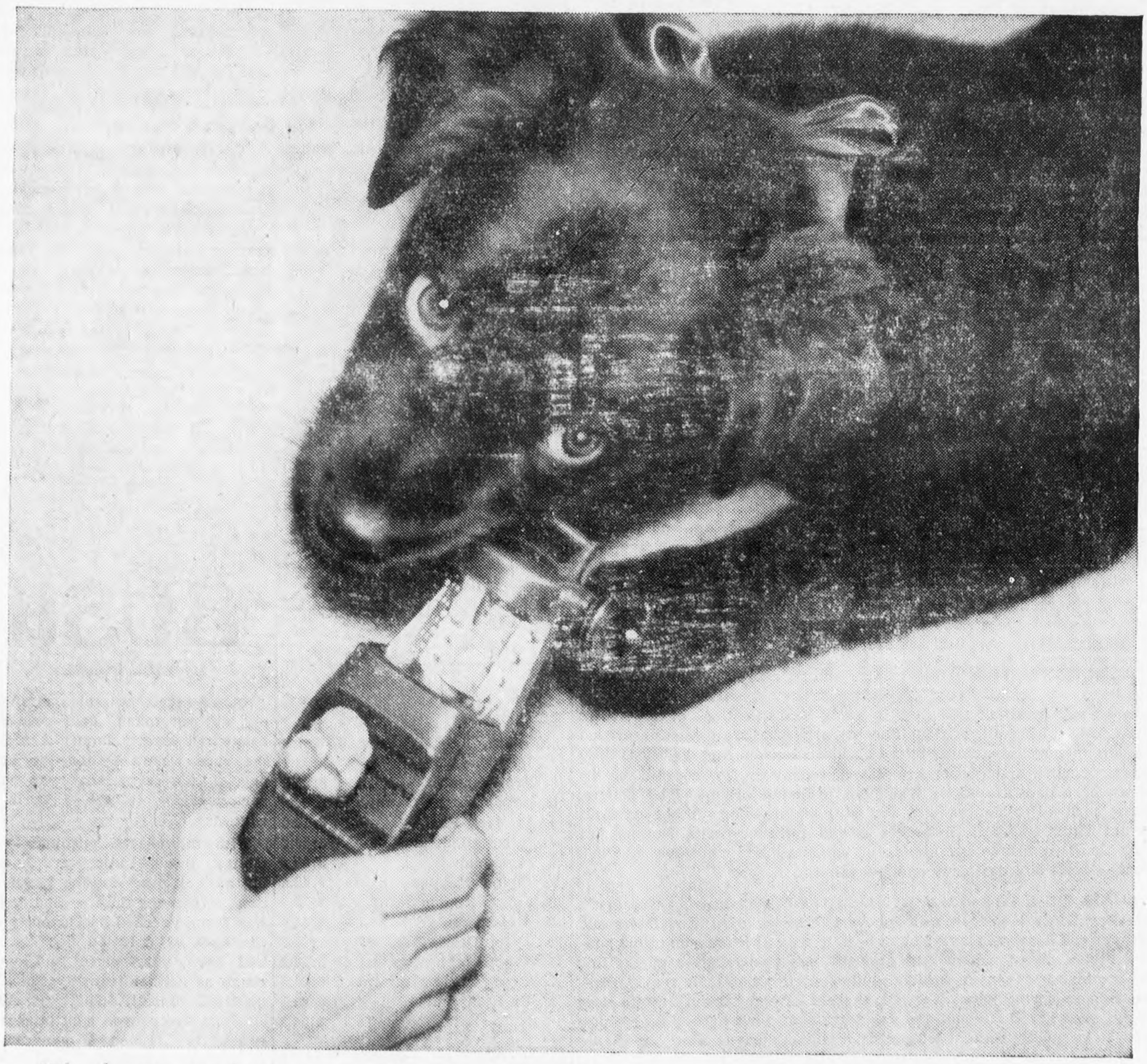

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Admissions and Athletics

Handy: Can We 'Take' Athletes?

By JOHN L. HANDY, JR.
Director of Admissions - Men
Second in a Series

"Is it true that you won't take athletes?"

The speaker, now graduated from law school but then a Middlebury student, had taken me off to one side in order not to embarass me publicly. I still in the process of mutation from simple pedagogue to serpentine admissions man, was as puzzled as if someone had implied that I would not take redheads, or boys named "Smith." But, in retrospect, the incident is clear and meaningful.

What struck me in particular was the way in which the question was put: I expect to find the same restrained shock in manner and tone on the future day when my best friend takes me off into a corner and asks me whether it is true that I am a Communist, a transvestite, or a Main-liner.

Violation?

Such manner and tone were only possible, in other words, towards one who had violated society's code; and I think that my questioner very rightly felt himself to be part of a very coherent "society," or "world," whose values I had violated. In fact, I am now quite certain that there exists a "Chauvinist cosmos," complete with its own ethical and spiritual values, its own "economic system," hagiography, and (as I have learned by hard experience) demonology.

This tremendous importance which Spectator Sports (i. e. sports in which 95 percent of the total experience is vicarious) have assumed in the lives of Americans today is a cultural phenomenon of great significance. It is as worthy of serious consideration by sociologists and historians as are religion, literature, the standard of living, or any of the other forms we give our lives, and which in turn make our lives coherent and meaningful for us.

Not being a historian or sociologist, I cannot say precisely what shape or what importance the Spectator Sport had in other places and times, nor how these configurations of attitude signalled the relative health or sickness of the societies in which they had their being. Still, it is important to be aware that these questions are basic to the question at hand, since both sides are concerned with athletics, not as a thing-in-itself, but as a discipline and ritual which create, exercise and show forth the qualities by which man is both man and something beyond man, by which society is the sum of these men and also something whole, organic, and more than their sum.

From the anthropological point of view attitudes towards athletics are of the same gendre (albeit not the same level of importance) as their attitudes towards religion and the race.

Produce Winners?

But for the moment I am not concerned so much with what is philosophically right as I am with what is physically possible: is it possible for us, under existing rule and condtions, to produce "winning teams" (defined in the previous issue) by "taking athletes?" Would the results, if successful, justify the cost?

First, then, a few definitions:

ATHLETE: He is a football, hockey, or basketball player, or a skier, (not a soccer, lacrosse, baseball, tennis, or golf player, or track man) who can "help" us, i. e. play three or four years on the regular team — not necessarily a Tom Hart or Sonny Dennis, but a solid operator, as anyone who can break into a starting lineup his freshman or sophomore year must be. A score or two of such boys, strategically divided among the key sports each year, could mean the difference between "winning teams" and "failures."

TAKING: In the Admissions Office - Chauvinist semantic, this word obviously cannot mean the admission of candidates acceptable by normal admissions standards, who also happen to be athletes. If this were the case, the question of "apathy in the administration" would never have been raised, since all such boys would have been admitted.

"Taking," in the sense of the quotation with which this installment was begun, means something quite different and complex, as next week's installment will show.

Is it possible, under the existing rules and conditions, to take enough athletes to produce "winning teams?" The answer is an emphatic "Yes," although certain machinery would have to be developed to make the gradation smooth and efficient; and certain internal changes would have to be instituted to make it possible for many of the athletes to stay with us beyond the first year.

SMITH

CLOSER THAN MOST . . . AND SAFELY: Dick Smith makes a near-standing landing from 2,300 feet, exactly 35 yards from the target cross (background) in a meet last fall at Woodbury, Connecticut. Smith finished sixth out of twenty in this intercollegiate event.

Middlebury Prepares for Skydiving Club this Spring

The big push to inaugurate "skydiving," better known to the layman as parachuting, as a regular sport at Midlebury will be made this spring, according to Dick Smith, a junior, who is leading the project.

Smith, 24, is an ex-paratrooper and licensed pilot, and he began jumping for sport last spring. At present, he states that there are about 20 interested persons, and that the group will meet some time this month after the arrival of a recently purchased, very controllable sport chute. Another project is to locate a four - seater aircraft for a reasonable amount of cash.

World Championships

The purpose of the club, according to Smith, is to represent Middlebury in collegiate, national and international competition. Tryouts for the United States team to compete at the world championship meet late this summer at Vancouver, B. C., will be held sometime this spring.

"I expect that Middlebury will have an experienced team, ready to compete in any intercollegiate meets this spring," Smith said. "This summer, I think the U. S. team will have about ten members, which means that even a beginning jumper has a better-than - average chance. There are probably about 200 to 300 interested parachutists who will try out for the team, many of whom have very little experience."

Training Program

Training for the Middlebury outfit will start as soon as the weather gets warmer and actual jumping will begin when the ground softens up. The training itself will consist of several hours of familiarization with the procedures of exit, control while in the air, parachute landing falls, spotting (gauging when and where to jump in order to hit the cross on the landing field), parachute packing, and of course, extensive emergency training.

Cost to join the Middlebury Sky Divers will be $25, payable in five installments; this will be returned when the club is financially settled. Dues will be three dollars per year. Men 18 and over may join with parental permission; those 21 and up may join without.

Demands Stamina

Those who have already been indoctrinated to parachuting as a sport, from all over the world, feel that it is particularly attuned to the new era of space. It is a sport demanding intellectual, physical and moral stamina; also a high sense of self-discipline to observe proper standards of safety and well being, integral to any sound and constructive sport.

The sport is tightly governed by rules of the Parachute Club of America, rules ensuring the highest degree of safety. A MINIMUM altitude of 2,000 feet is prescribed, but the usual flying altitudes are a good deal higher.

Falling Style

The average jump sees the parachutist wait up to 30 seconds before pulling the ripcord, in free fall, and he is judged largely on his falling style up to this point.

BATTING AROUND...

By JOE MOHBAT

OUR HUMBLE THANKS to the climate of the great state of Vermont, for being the sole cause of one of the more embarrassing situations which can arise in the field of sports journalism. It leaves us sort of at a loss for copy, and we can only hope that the copy forthcoming will compel a respectable degree interest.

The situation? Tomorrow is the first day of spring, and there is not a solitary word to be said about any one of Middlebury's five (six, counting sailing) spring sports. Baseball, lacrosse, tennis, golf and track all require one simple prerequisite for their fulfillment: earth. Ground. Terra. Mud. Of which we, of course, ain't got none. And we obviously won't see an end to this problem until well into the regime of the successor to this position, rest his soul.

THE WAY IT LOOKS, our cleated and sneakered nymphs of spring will have less practice outdoors before their respective seasons begin (around mid-April) in 1958 than in many years past. As of now, there are a few, but not all, of Bobo Sheehan's baseballers cavorting around the dim, inadequate confines of the basketball court. And doubtless their games of catch and pepper are interrupted every few seconds by the patter of a few ambitious trackmen prancing around. The golfers, those hardy Presidents-to-be, are still if anything taking cautious swings within fraternity living rooms and dormitory cells. Nothing has been heard from lacrosse people, the tennis addicts will have the Field House courts any day now, and the sailors . . .

THIS ISN'T THE CASE EVERYWHERE, you know. Little nooks like Bowdoin are graced with indoor cages, including dirt floors and netting, and baseball players have been having at it for some time now. Still others, like Vermont and Amherst, are preparing to plunge into the southland (yes, even farther south than Poultney) for real, honest-to-goodness spring trips. Oh well, the old armed services motto does apply, even here . . . about the privileges that rank hath. And we promise to be quietly content with our not-quite-luxurious lot.

Inasmuch as Middlebury and sports at this time of year are total strangers, let us turn our attention to a few kudos for our fellow Vermonters, St. Michael's College—particularly their basketball squad. The Mikes returned triumphant last week (met by more than 2,000 at the airport) after surprising the nation by placing second in the NCAA small college championships at Evansville, Indiana. South Dakota finally down a tired Knights' outfit in the finals, but the Winooski boys' fight did much to edge Vermont even closer to a marker on the nation's sports map. Nice going.

Which still leaves us nowhere here.

Independents Cop Girls' Ski Honors

Team standings for the recent WRA ski meet at the bowl:

	Team	Combined times
1.	Independent A	2:52.1
2.	Freshman A	3:01.0
3.	Kappa Kappa Gamma A	3:04.5
4.	Pi Beta Phi A	3:18.0
5.	Independent B	3:36.2
6.	Freshman B	3:38.6
7.	Sigma Kappa	3:48.8
8.	Kappa Kappa Gamma B	3:55.3
9.	Freshman C	4:54.5
10.	Delta Delta Delta B	5:08.3
11.	Kappa Kappa Gamma C	5:23.5
12.	Kappa Kappa Gamma C	5:23.5
12.	Pi Beta Phi B.	5:24.1
13.	Delta Delta Delta C	8:56.2

CAMPUS SPORTS

By BILL PORTER

As we recall, suitable comment has not yet taken care of the basketball league finals. Actually the race wasn't settled too long ago. It just seems that way with spring trying to get a word in edgewise.

With the season pushing to a climax, three teams were gnawing at each other for the top positions. When the dust settled, ATO was found perched precariously on the neck of defeated Sig Ep. It had been very close and very rough as neither team spared any punches, literally. Still, the ATO shooting eye proved a little sharper as they tucked it away 29-26 to remain undefeated and push Sig Ep to third. To clinch the title, ATO smothered TC in the season's finale, 43-31, giving them an 8-0 record. DU was second with a 7-1 showing, and Sig Ep third with 7-2.

SCORING LAURELS FOR THE SEASON went to Bill Wemmerus of Zeta Psi with 102 points, averaging 12.7 per game, and Dick Gariepy of TC with 101 in fewer contests for a 14.4 game average. Pete Redman had 13.6 per game, totaling 68 points in only five games.

The individual badminton tourney presents no particular question to most observers. On watching the elimination chart one can see the names of Pete Bostwick and Bob Rice heading for a momentous clash on the 28th. Rice, one of the high ranking amateurs in the East, was last year's champ, with Bostwick right behind him. It should prove pretty exciting unless either gets upset before the finals; a pretty long shot.

THE BOARD TRACK RELAYS got off to a flashy (or splashy) start as the Chi Psi sprinters outran PKT by 2.1 seconds. Time: 1:47.2 for 880 yards. The day after, the skies opened as Middlebury skies will, and no one has been heard from since. Most races are scheduled for this week unless it snows, or the monsoon comes, or some other freak of Vermont meteorology drops into our already soggy laps.

Brooker Terms Alum Gifts Development Program Base

By DEBORAH BRUCE

Last in a Series

"In the face of the sorry fact that less than 25 percent of the graduates of American colleges and universities give in support of their Alma Maters, more than 50 percent of Middlebury's graduates give to their college each year," declared Walter E. Brooker, director of the Development Program.

"This is important not only in terms of actual financial support made possible but also because clear indication of strength is indicated to outside sources when an institution enjoys strong alumni support," he added.

Basis of Development

Alumni gifts are the cornerstone of the Middlebury Development Program. This year 2,300 graduates have contributed $95,364, representing almost 20 percent of the total gifts and grants to date.

Directed by Gordon C. Perine, the Alumni Fund with a goal of $55,000 has earmarked $25,000 for scholarships and the balance for development. Other contributions include gifts for specific projects such as the Library addition, payments on capital pledges for Wright Memorial Theater and additions to endowed scholarship funds.

The largest source of support for development is grants from foundations. Current assistance from foundations totals $350,000.

This includes the final instalment of the Ford Foundation grant for faculty salary endowment totaling $339,000 and the last instalment of the Accomplishment Grant, which totaled $205,000. Other foundation grants to Middlebury this year have been for scholarships and the Library addition.

Parental Support

The newest source of assistance is the Parents' Fund. Now in its fourth year, this year's Parents' Fund is expected to reach an all-time high, according to Brooker. Current gifts from parents of undergraduates and of former students total $11,303.

Another comparatively new source is grants from business and industry. This is expected to be a record year of corporate support here, with gifts currently totaling $23,000.

Associated with 23 other non-tax supported institutions of liberal arts in the New England Colleges Fund, Middlebury jointly solicits financial support from business and industry. The College will receive more than $12,000 in additional support from this source this year.

Gifts from individuals and families not directly connected with the College and grants from foreign governments and other organizations complete the list of sources for financial aid to Middlebury.

Admissions Hunts Abilities, Interests

(Continued from Page 1)

terest here, he added.

Pre-College Year

One change at the admissions level, he suggested, would "make all the difference in the world." Handy would require "about 80 percent" of those accepted to take a year on their own—in the service or at work—to "cut the cord of dependence between the student and his family."

Knowledge, though, is only one part of education, Handy added. The College must produce not only the egghead, but "a diversity of groups who speak a common language."

One faculty member characterized Middlebury as a "second-choice school" for many entering students. Both directors were quick to reject this idea.

It is impossible, according to Handy, to present a true picture of Middlebury's standing in student "choice."

The A's and B's

Handy divided his applications into two groups, in the "A" group are those clearly acceptable here early in their last year of secondary school. The "less gilt-edged" group is classified as "B." Both groups express interest in essentially the same schools.

From past "A" groups have come slightly less than half of each entering class. The early acceptance of Middlebury indicates it is first choice of about 40 percent of this group.

The "B" group, representing slightly over half of each class, ranks Middlebury as first choice or at least on a par with other schools, Handy believes. Thus, a majority of the two groups indicate Middlebury as their top school.

Many of those who have a strong first preference are immature in their outlook toward education, according to Handy. They are deceived by a "wish-fulfillment myth," he said.

"Those who classify Middlebury as 'second choice' are often those who are able to and do make the most of what we have to offer," the men's director concluded.

Poetess Traces Evolution Of Modernism in PBK Talk

By CLAIRE DEERHAKE

Tracing the development of modern poetry from the "breakthrough" by the French symbolists, Mallarme and Rimbaud, during the nineteenth century within a growing industrial culture, to a contemporary return to "the lyrics note" and "form," Miss Louise Bogan, poet, delivered what Vice President Stephen Freeman termed a "keen analysis" in a Phi Beta Kappa address last Friday.

Her major point emphasized one battle already won. Defense of "modernism" is no longer necessary. A once highly debatable subject, it is widely accepted today.

Chiding the self-expressive nineteenth - century poets who "began to mistake their poems for their lives, their lives for their poems," she emphasized the modern poet's stress on the impersonal attitude.

She devoted some discussion to Eliot's "objective correlative," Coleridge's "subconscious expression," Browning's "instinctive rightness" with the dramatic monologue and the contribution of the Imagists' "vers libre."

On the heels of the modern poet's freedom to write dramatically and symbolically, Miss Bogan observed, came the "new criticism" which stressed meaning and structure. She later termed this dangerous word "meaning" a cliche.

"Orderly, square, or oblong poems" resulting from the new criticism were halted by W. H. Auden's poetic influence, she remarked.

She defined poetry as "a pattern of sound by which a poet projects and orders his own experience" and termed the modern audience "more knowledgable."

The poet concluded with a striking quotation by Lorca, Spanish poet and winner of last year's Nobel prize: "Poetry should be like a star which is a world, but looks like a diamond."

Sharp perceptivity and a subtle sense of humor exhibited in class discussions and informal gatherings was lacking in Miss Bogan's formal delivery. Many of her most critical and provocative points were missed by the audience due to poor accoustics and the rapid reading of her address in a seldom - varied tone.

Presentation Criticized

Her address would have been more challenging had she developed a thesis of her own rather than presenting an academic historical survey of poetic development. In class discussions, however, the poet proved herself an aware and perceptive critic.

Stressing the importance of sound in poetry, and complete sincerity on the part of the poet as opposed to allusion, she feels the effect of lyrics should be "impact." "Art is not built on abstraction, but concreteness," she said.

She demonstrated a strong sense of the value in criticism: "We always need someone throwing rocks . . . when there are none it will be the end."

The critic declared it "pure snobbishness" to prefer novels to poetry or the short story as art forms since "one is just bigger than another."

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Curriculum Series

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By ELAINE HUMME and ROBERT CORLISS
Second in a Series

Upon answering students' queries as to what our major is, mathematics majors are confronted by one of two comments: either "Gee, you must really be smart — I can't do math at all," or "Oh, how dull." The only reply to this can be that mathematics is neither dull nor beyond the comprehension of the student with an analytical mind.

Perhaps the math majors can "enlighten" some students in less practical fields through a description and evaluation of the major as such.

Freedom for Electives

The number of requirements leaves a student enough freedom for electives outside the department. A course in mathematical analysis is required freshman year. Next, a year and one-half of calculus and a semester of differential equations are taken.

Added to these courses are a year of physics, a year of advanced calculus, a semester course in the development of the number system and theory of numbers and the seminar course consisting of a review of the four years plus projective geometry and other subjects. One other semester course in mathematics or physics is required.

The approach of the department is mainly theoretical, although problem - solving is an important part of the courses. Some applications of math to the physical sciences are made, but the most time is spent developing theorems from basic definitions and postulates and doing problems based on these theorems.

Improvements Cited

The general feeling among majors is that the major is adequate but could be improved. Most believe the course in advanced calculus could be concentrated into a semester and a course in complex variables or other course requested by companies and graduate schools be added.

It is also felt that more electives should be offered and that the ones available now should be offered more often than every other year.

Majors feel there are two reasons for so limited a selection of electives. In a liberal - arts college the demand for other courses would be small relative to the college population. In addition, the mathematics department is understaffed.

At present there are four men to teach all math courses. Dr. Donald Ballou, head of the department, should be able to spend more time with advanced courses, but he sacrifices them for freshman courses. The Dean of Faculty is teaching two courses and misses many classes because of his position. That leaves two men for the other courses.

Increased Manpower

More men are needed now because of the increase in students taking math. Also in view of the fact that incoming freshmen are required to take math, the department would be understaffed with this number next year.

The only suggestion is that class participation be encouraged by the professors. Most majors feel highly inadequate when asked to convey their ideas. This perhaps would give greater confidence and understanding to the student and might aid in the development of a more creative mind.

All in all, majors feel they have been trained to think logically and will be able to cope with the challenge of graduate school or career.

Choir to Present Program Of Twentieth-Century Music

By MARY FREEMAN

Entering Chapel at 5 o'clock last Monday, one was greeted with the sound of beautiful and strange music, voices blending into a liquid and clattering quality of bells.

This turned out to be a sample of the coming program of twentieth-century choral music to be presented by the choir and women's glee club at 8:30 p.m. Mar. 28 in Mead Chapel.

A program of this type has never been performed before at Middlebury, Jean Berger, director and associate professor of music, said.

"Perhaps this is the type of music not usually associated with a church choir," Berger asserted, "but this is precisely why I feel so strongly about the value of this program. It is a musical expression of faith belonging to our own times."

The songs were all written in the 1940's and 50's, and Berger added that to many they may not sound pretty or gentle, he said. "In a culture that is alive in every aspect, I can see no reason why religious music must always fall back on the past. A twentieth-century composer doesn't think on the same level as the man of the eighteenth century."

Berger is the composer of one selection, "Songs of Penitence," to be sung by the choir. The remainder of the program consists of "Lamentations of Jeremiah" by the Agentinian composer Alberto Ginastera and "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, to be sung by women of the choir with harp accompaniment.

Berger makes no claims that this music is comparable in quality to music of the past. "I don't know," he asserted, "but this seems beside the point. The masterpieces of the past are developments of their age. This music, so full of life, is the expression of our age," he concluded.

Who's Whose?

Pinned recently were Barbara Doubleday '60 to Kenneth McKie '58, Ellen Yates '60 to Herbert Urbach '58, Anne De Sola '60 to John Paust '59 and Adela Kotula '60 to Stephen Harrison '60.

Engaged are Nancy Sharp '60 to Frederic Van Vranken '57 and Joan Kolrgiter, Paterson, N. J., to Barry Croland '59.

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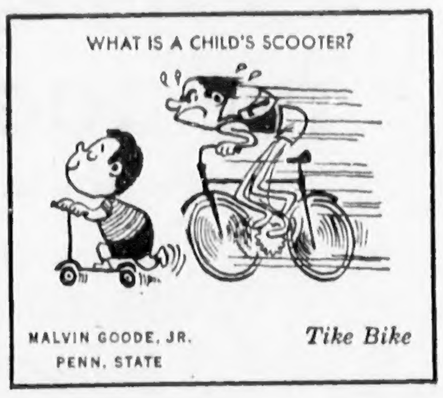

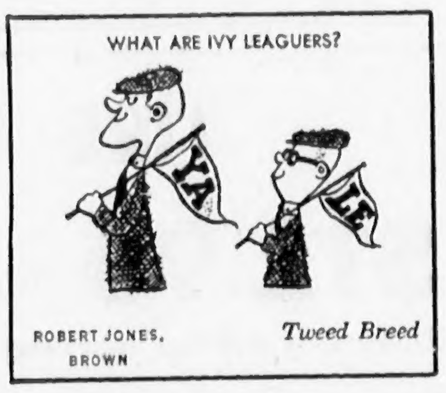

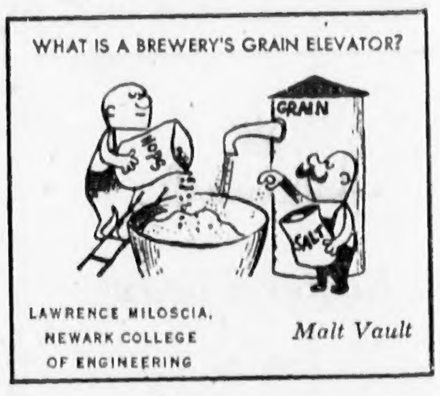

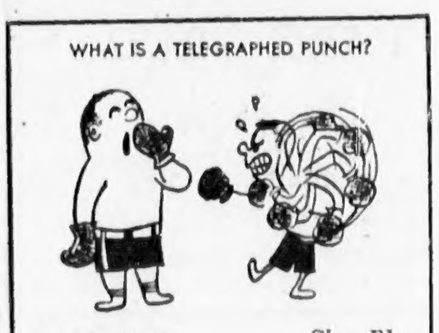

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